COMPENSATION. The truest words we ever speak

Are words of cheer. Life has its shade, its valleys deep; But round our feet the shadows creep, To prove the sunlight near. Between the hills those valleys sleep-

The sun-crowned hills. And down their sides will those who seek With hopeful spirits, brave though meek, Find gently flowing rills.

For every cloud a silvery light; God wills it so. For every vale a shining height:

A glorious morn for every night; And birth for labor's throe. For snow's white wing, a verdant field: words. A gain for loss. For buried seed, the harvest vield: For pain, a strength, a joy revealed, A crown for every crown.

A LACONIC WOOER.

Mrs. Abigail Widgin, a buxom widow of four and forty, sat sewing in the win. my being married again?" ter sunlight which fell through the stand of geraniums and petunias before her sitting room window. A cheerful wood fire burned on the hearth, its flames reglistened only less brightly than the sun-

beams themselves. Mrs. Widgin was a roly poly little woman, with snapping black eyes, cheeks like Baldwin apples and hair in which only a few white threads disturbed the raven gloss. There was an air of determination, it is true, in her firm might not be loosened. lower jaw, but this was so overshadowed by the general posiness and jollity of her paused. face as to be hardly perceptible, and even "Why, of course," she retorted, "you ing in the afternoon sunlight, a dame as gracious as she was comely.

her. The widow sewed on with perfect my choice, if I paid well?" composure and scarcely a firmer curve "Certainly." of the mouth betraved fact that she debating some desperately. important matter ip her mind

some desire that everything should be proposing herself she was prepared to do right and trig for the coming guest, and and she began now to fear lest she A moment later and Tilly, the trim Now when everything had been so admaid, had ushered into the room a dap- mirably worked up to a speaking point

bald spot on the top of his head.

too much for one not to know that. You nearer together. found it so, didn't you?" she concluded, "I see," Mrs. Widgin said, with an air

yer. '' Yes," he answered, briefly. "Uncommon cold, I should say," went on Mrs. Widgin, seating herself opposite her guest and spreading out her plump hands to the blaze as if talking of the temperature made her more sensible Where is it?" ot it. "Colder than usual for the sea-

son, don't you think so?" "Perhaps." "Oh, it certainly is much colder." No response. "But then it is, after all, the time of

year, when one expects severe weather." Still no reply. "The days begin to lengthen,' you know the proverb, 'the cold begins to

Still unbroken silence on the part of the lawyer, and the hostess was forced to abandon the weather for a more promising topic. "You brought the papers for me sign, I suppose, Mr. Sharperson."

"Of course, you know that they are all right. I trust it all in your hands. I never did know anything about mort-

gages."
It was in Mr. Sharperson's mind that for one who knew nothing about legal documents the widow had managed her

"I will sign whatever you tell me to." his client continued with really touching confidence. "'It is hard for a woman to have nobody but herself to lean upon. I'm sure you don't know what I should do without you."

Again no response. "I quite depend upon you." Still no reply, unless a faint sniff, more or less scornful, might be so cond-is ered.

"Where are the papers?" Mr. Sharperson rose with great deliberation, and from the green baize bag which, on entering, he had deposited upon the table, produced a small pack- point when she felt that she must speak age of legal papers. He turned again to the window and fire, his eye dwelling the conversation. appreciatively upon the cherry proportions of both, as, without speaking, he nded the documents to Mrs. Widgin

"Are there four of them?" she asked, only expected three." "Four." he said, but he volunteered no further information. The widow unfolded the papers while

the color flushed yet more in her some- have seen more ardent lovers." what florid cheeks. "Did you succeed in selling that tenacre lot to Mr. Woodhofflea?" she ex- his suit for the rich widow's hand was to

claimed. "How perfectly splendid! have any chance whatever of success it Why, Mr. Sharperson, I am positively must be urged with more vigor. He getting to be quite an heiress. Isn't aroused himself by great effort and with there some mistake?"

"And the sale is really made?" "Yes."

"For three thousand?" "Mr. Sharperson, I have the greatest mind I ever had in the world to kiss

you." ing elicited a monosyllable of such a veins could have resisted, how am I to called a patent Carr coupler. character from the bachelor that she al- judge but by what I see?" most forgot to bridle, but fortunately For reply Mr. Sharperson committed the average daily consumption of eggs the most remarkable deed of his entire throughout the United States is reported of her sex.

"Really," she simpered, "you are postively dreadful! I wouldn't have better the wide hearthrug to the side of his THE CANINE PROTECTOR. but I knew there was nothing there for me any more. Then the first thought logical three sides of his three sides of his me any more. Then the first thought logical three sides of his me any more. lieved it of you!"

of adding something more, but Mr. Sharperson had already exceeded the ordinary limits of his habitual reticence, and by a not unnatural recoil was now more silent than ever.

"I shall soon begin to look out for fortune hunters," remarked Mrs. Widgin, archly. "I hope you'll protect me from them when they come. Mr. Sharperson's looks expressed

such entire willingness to undertake the defense of his fair client that he evidently did not feel it necessary to put it into

"I don't know," pursued the widow, gazing abstractly into the fire, "but I suall have to look about for somebody to take care of me. What do you say Mr. ship shining in his twinkling black Sharperson?" "Certainly; you. You know my busi-

ness affairs perfectly, and can advise me better than anybody I can think of. Now to be perfectly frank, what say you to "Nothing." "Oh, you think I ought not to talk so

plainly about it. Well, very likely not, but you'll at least allow that there might flected in the glistening brass fire dogs be circumstances which would make it best for me to marry again."

"I've been a widow five years, and i the right man turned up-She paused with the secret desire to shake the gentleman opposite, to see if by that operation his taciturn tongue "If." echoed he significantly, as she

a close observer would have pronounced will allow that there must be a right Mistress Abigail, as she sat placidly sew- man somewhere, if one could find him."

"And, perhaps," continued she, The clock in the corner ticked monot- mischievous smile revealing to the onously, the cat on the hearth rug allawyer's eyes a quite new dimple, ternately slept, and then, awakened by hitherto wholly unsuspected, in hera sudden snap of the fire, awoke to purr cheek, "and perhaps you would even lustily until drowsiness again overcame let me come to you for legal advice in

Well, then, advise," cried the She had been perfectly sure for two or

was raised raised to the dial, and when longing to propose to her could he but showed, moreover, that the newcomer should be forced to even that extreme measure.

per little man with a markedly legal air, for him, instead of uttering the decisive shrewd, twinkling eyes, and a shining word the lawyer only smiled and was silent. To tell the truth he was as eager "Good afternoon, Mr. Sharperson," to get the important question asked as the widow said, briskly, rising with hos- was the widow, could he but overcome "I began to fear you his natural laconic habit and the bashere not coming."

fulness which just now exaggerated it.

Good afternoon," the gentleman reMrs. Widgin's mouth set itself a triffe turned, allowing his hand to be shaken more firmly than before.

"That is always the way if one really 'Sit down by the fire," pursued the wants advice. If I didn't you'd probawidow, bustling about with the desire of bly be ready enough to give it." This was doing something, yet not quite knowing so obviously absurd that they both exactly what to do. "It must be a cool smiled, and both, pretending to move day for all the sun. The snow crunches nearer the fire, moved their chairs a little

knowing by experience that nothing of mock despair, "I shall have to make short of a direct question was likely to it a catechism. Do you think I had betelicit a response from the taciturn law- ter get married: yes or no?" "Yes," he replied, with a significant smile.

"Have you any idea where I had better look for a husband?" "Yes."

"Good! Now we are getting on. "Here."

"Here in Westerly? Oh, very well, Mr. Sharperson, but who is there in Westerly for me to marry? I assure you I wouldn't think of Mr. Smithers, with his five small children; I never could endure Mr. Green, the tailor: I'm sure you don't mean me to marry Mr. Church, the butcher; and Mr. Stinchfield is too odius for anything. You see, don't you, that I can't marry any one of them?"

"Yes." "Well, who else is there?" "Me." "You!"

It was done at last, and if the lawyer could but have so far conquered the habit of half a century of bashfulness as to follow up his advantage, everything would have gone on swimingly.

He was, however, almost stupefied by his own temerity, and while the widow on her side of the fireplace cast her eyes down coyly, believing that now at least my head and neck, but I tortunately preproperty with remarkable shrewdness, he would take the initiative, Mr. Sharperson on his side none the less abased perfluous words by putting his thoughts into speech, he made no remark. erson on his side none the less abs "Heavens!" thought the widow, slily

reconnoitering out of the corner of her She coughed softly, she patted the hearth with her trim slipper tip, secretly

absolute desperation should make her break the silence this time. At length when there seemed an eminent prospect that the pair would conistence in staring wordlessly into the coals, and just as the widow reached that

"Well?" he queried. "Well" she echoed.

"Eh!" The lawyer was wholly unprepared with some appearance of surprise. "I for having the burden of the talk thrown upon him, and beyond this rather incoherent exclamation could say nothing. The widow looked at the fire and looked at her taciturn wooer.

the lawyer watched with professional "I must say," she observed, with a narrowness, and as she looked them over touch of sarcasm in her voice, "that I

Mr. Sharperson looked rather abashed at this, and indeed began to feel that if some warmth:

"That showed it more." "Come," the widow thought with some complacency, "we are getting on: it is something to elicit a speech of that length from him." Aloud she said:

"Very well, that showed it more, if you will. How am I to judge," she continued, smiling, and glancing up in a three manner which no man with blood in his who performed the ceremonies is now

life. He rose from his chair with the to be about 45,000,000.

itively dreadful! I wouldn't have be- the wide hearthrug to the side of his She paused to give him an opportunity and kissed her with great heartiness and apparent satisfaction

"Mercy!" cried Widow Widgin, making ineffectual efforts to disengage herself. "Who gave you leave to kiss me? I never saw such impudence." But the other, having once tasted the sweets of her lips apparently enjoyed them far too well to abandon the feast so easily, and proceeded with unction to

kiss her again. "I declare," she exclaimed, yielding with good grace to what she evidently could not help, "by the way you go on one would actually think we were en-

words he says:

wolves.

after I was there for two years, having live."

splendid on what ground I could culti-

"It was the third night after leaving

and I felt that all hope was not

lost. My noble steed made a last effort,

way of escape was in hasty flight. My

Whereupon the lawyer gazed at her "We are," he said .- Boston Courier.

Pay of Baseball'Players.

It was confidently expected by baseball managers that salaries for next season would rule very much lower than they have been in the past, but present in that time got possession of a horse indications are that they will be much higher than ever before. Good players which I made myself. My crops were are much sought after. James O'Rourke, when he announced his intention of leaving Buffalo, was beseiged by all the at Fort Walsh or Fort McLeod, both leading clubs. Providence wanted him, places several days' journey. I always Boston would have been glad to have made preparations in the fall so that I had him, St. Louis offered him the man- would not be compelled to go to either angement of a club, New York and fort during the winter, as a jour-Cleveland did the same and the Athlet- ney in the winter meant the signing ics of this city, showed their faith by of one's own death sentence. It would offering him a salary of \$4,000 to play be impossible to pitch a tent for the and manage the nine next year. To the latter Mr. O'Rourke wired a then one had no protection against the reply that he would be delighted to play in the Quaker city for the sum of \$6,000 per year. This figure was not favorably considered by the Athletic management, and so O'Rourke signed with the New York club. His salary is to be \$6,500,

the highest ever paid to a ball player. \$5,000 from Cincinnati, is the next highest salaried player in the profession.

Ing myself and fixing a blanket around my horse, I set out, leaving my dog to so low as in Naples. The best skilled should be played at Bunker Hill annual workmen—the tailors, shoemakers, type-ly on the 17th of June. York catcher, is put down at \$3,000. zero. The snow was light and I reached Radbourne, the Providence pitcher, is the fort in three days from the time I Only from time to time her glance three months that Mr. Sharpersen was said to have received an offer of \$6,000 left. The mounted police at the fort for next year, provided he can get his reat length the sound of footsteps crunched get the words over his tongue, and she lease. Foutz, the St. Louis pitcher, is to get \$3,000 for twirling the ball, bequick, comprehensive survey which the should do it if feminine wit could devise sides the \$2,000 it cost to buy his release. But I was not to be deterred, and I set black eyes made of the room indicated a way. Anything short of deliberately Fred Dunlap has a two years' contract out on my return, but took a different estate security for a big salary with the tion to provide against an attack by

Among the other players who have secured contracts with the Union clubs, with salaries all over \$2,000, are Bradley, McCormick, Briody and Glasscock, of Cincinnati. Anson holds an interest in the Chicago club and besides is paid \$3,000 as manager and player. Anson entered the profession eight years ago, a green country lad and is said to have made \$100,000 in that time. Stovey and Knight draw between them over \$4,000 out of the Athletic treasury and Taylor requires about \$2,000 to support him. The players who are to receive \$2,500

next season are numerous. Larry Corcoran, the Chicago pitcher, is to get \$2,100 and Morris is to receive the same amount for pitching in Pittsburg. Barkley, the crack second baseman from Toledo, struck St. Louis for the same amount and was signed without much talk. Hackett, the Boston catcher, would not sign for less than \$2,000, and Manning, of the same club, was offered the same amount by the Philadelphia club, but preferred to remain in Boston. The new players developed during last season are demanding and receiving high figures. Joe Gerhardt, of Louisville, wanted \$4,000, but has signed with the New York club for one-half the amount. Philadelphia Times.

In a Panther's Claws.

A Bombay shikaree narrates how he once actually fell into the claws of a panther, and lived to tell the tale. After describing the incidents of the hunt up to the time when the beast broke cover,

"I had to wait until the panther was within a few feet of me, and I then put my rifle down to his head, expecting to roll him over like a rabbit (as I had succeeded in doing on other occasions), and then placed my second bullet pretty much where I pleased. To my horror, there was no report when the hammer fell? The next moment the panther, with an angry roar, sprang on me. Hanging on with the claws of one forepaw driven into my right shoulder and the other round me, he tried to get at vented this by raising my left arm, which he instantly seized in his huge mouth. I shall never forget his sharp, angry roar, the wicked look of the greenish yellow eyes within six inches of mine. eye, "have I got to get up and rush into the turned-back ears, his foetid breath his sems? Was there ever so aggravat- upon my cheek, and the feeling of his huge fangs closing to the bone through

my arm above the elbow. "Lendeavored, by giving him my determined that nothing short of the most knee in the stomach, to make him let go. Those who have ever kicked a cat can imagine what little effect this had. It was more like using one's knee for a more welcome. I was not fully perfootball than anything else. The pansume the remainder of their mortal ex- ther, with a roar, gave a tremendous wrench to my arm, hurled me some five paces down the side of the hill prone on my face, bringing my head in contact that I had gone. with a tree. Stunned and insensible, I "I only tell you this," said the narralay some seconds on the ground, and the tor, "thinking it might interest you brute, thinking me dead, fortunately did about what I have really to say occurred not worry me, but, passing over me, went last August. for the retreating police constable, who "I had only got my harvest half done had brought me into the difficulty. I when one night I awoke to find my room badly rhymed riddle which one had remember when I came to, raising my brightly illuminated. I understood its made, and said he could make a better head from the ground, leaning my fore- meaning at once and made all haste to one about anything in the room. "Oh, head from the ground, leaning my lore-head against a tree, and smiling with a dress and get my wallet of money, near-do!" was the cry, when he immediately certuin feeling of grim satisfaction, when ly \$3,000, and get out or the cabin. It my eye caught the retreating form of the was as I suspected, the dreaded prairie

> down the hill, and I thought the police- its rapid advance. I knew that my only man's turn had come. "The civil surgeon of the station horse was roaming over the prairie, and probed the teeth wounds in the arm, and I could not afford to look for him, so ound that at the back of the arm ran along with my faithful dog I plodded my right to the bone and was an inch and a way as rapidly as possible toward the half deep. The two wounds on the in- Bow river. The distance was ten miles, ner side, in or close to the biceps, were, one an inch and a quarter and the other an inch deep. The claw wounds on the right shoulder were not serious, and had distance is a problem to as. I reached fortunately just missed the large artery the bank of the river as the raging near , the collar-bone, injury to which flames were within a hundred yards,

dawned upon me that I had no means of A MAN SAVED PROM VARIOUS PERsustenance, not even a firearm to assist CURIOUS LEGACIES LUFT BY BOOKEN-ILS BY HIS DOG. me in securing game. I started down the river, intending to keep by its course until I reached the Saskatchewan, thus Wild Scenes in the Saskatchewau Country Adventures With Rav-enous Animals and Prairie Fires. making sure of something to drink if nothing to eat. The route was a good deal the longest, but the safest, and I plodded on. That night I was tired and hungry when I laid down to rest. Philip Baird, a man of about forty years of age, arrived in St. Paul, Minn., recently an his way East, and told a Day reporter a pitiable tale of suffering in the with a prodigious appetite. To appease it my dog had a fine prairie rabbit lying

Strange to say I slept sound and awoke in front of me. He had not touched it "I went out West four years ago and himself after killing it, but by the wist-settled on a claim in the Saskatchewan ful way he watched the dead animal I district, near the Bow river. I had con- knew he was as hungry as myself. I siderable money, and noticing the splen- sha od with him and continued on my did quality of the soil, decided to con- way. I reached Fort Walsh in five days sume it all in improvements. Part of my land was wooded, and I soon had a nice garden laid off and a log cabin the rest of the day. I told a young capbuilt. All I had around me was my dog, tain by the name of Forbes of my misthe most trusty and affectionate canine fortunes, and he was so pleased with my I ever saw. He was as large as the shep- dog he would not allow me to take him herd dog and had proved his devotion with me to the East, but kept it himself. more than once. He was a vellow dog. I have my money yet and intend to go to Prospects were very encouraging for me Elmira, New York, where I used to

Awful Poverty in Naples. A letter from Naples, Italy, says: The great problem with the government now is hills the surplus population which overcrowds the basement of the city. The basement is a dirty institution of Naples. In single roms on the ground floor or in the cellars vhole families live together, with donkers, goats, chickens and pigs. night during the journey in winter, and They are so poor that they cannot pay better quarters. It is not a deprayed wolves, which were very fierce and dartaste which makes them crowd in these ing. It was the winter of '82, about the dark and dirty holes and keep their lit middle of February, I became weary of sitting around the cabin with nothing to The Neapottans are not brutes. They make a trip to Fort Walsh. So, prepar- wages are scarcely one franc a day?

horse understood its meaning, too, for he each place they go. Many of these miswhinny. He did not need any urging, but started at full gallop and nearly haps, that has been left the whole day in but only kept asking myself what I had many of them have fallen victims of the

to live for and who would ever think cholera! what became of me if I should furnish a Children in Naples are considered a feast for the ravenous beasts. At last sort of burden or hindrance. When a and never made another. When he died my horse began showing signs of exhaus- boss takes a boy to work merely to pay the will made under such different cirtion and I looked to my fire-arms. I had him his daily bread, a mother is happy, cumstances held good, and his aged two pistols, two barrels each, a rifle and and when a little girl makes five cents a mother, sisters and near relations were a shot-gun together, and a fine revolver week by hard daily work, the work of a left out in the cold. of six chambers, and then if it came to regular servant girl, the mother is equally close quarters, I had an axe to defend delighted. No wonder the government myself with. After I had made prepara- is taking up for serious consideration the tions I ventured to glance behind. There question how to lodge a little better this they were, only a few hundred immense crowd of human beings, swarm-floring for the maintenance of his three yards off, coming like race horses, ing like ants in the filthy, dark cellars dogs, with a condition that at their There was not over a dozen of them and rooms of the Neapolitan basements.

but the wolves were soon up with us, so taking my rifle I aimed at the head one and had the satisfaction of seeing him A resident of Chateau avenue, recently made up his mind to move, and, give a leap and fall. About half of his companions fell on him while the others as he had become greatly attached to the support of his favorite cat, so also continued after me. When they were the frame house in which he lived, he did one Frederick Harper, who settled determined to take the structure with \$500 a year on his "young black cat," him together with the furniture it conwithin a dozen yards of me I discharged my shot-gun among them. It was charged tained. Yesterday, according to the heavily with buck-shot, and two more fell. The others stopped to devour their programme he had formulated, he had remain alive. The most singular of these companions and I was alone. But it did the house placed on rollers and started not last long. I had not proceeded over on its journey. As darkness closed in a mile when they were again in hot puron him before he could complete his suit. My horse could not go any further task, he found it necessary to let the from fatigue, so I re-loaded my rifle and house remain on a side-track of the Missouri Pacific Railway company over shot-gun and awaited the onset. They night. The track was in an out-of-theappeared more ravenous than ever: but ourage and aim did not fail me and I way place, and he quite naturally supfired right and left among them. They posed it had been abandoned by the company.

were all right around me and one big giant beast leaped up to grab me, but he In fact, he was so well satisfied that fell from a bullet in his head. I looked the building was perfectly secure that he and his children went to bed in one of forward and shot one as it was seizing my horse. There were only two left, its apartments when the time for retiring and I dispatched the one in a hurry, arrived. While the happy family were snoring away and dreaming sweet dreams, when on turning around I noticed two one of the locomotive of the Missouri rolling over and over in front of my horse. Great Scott! if I wasn't sur-Pacific company struck one side of the prised to see my dog Yellow in fierce building and came out at the opposite phia Record. conflict with the remaining wolf. He side, passing through the parlor and soon had it at his will and strangled it crushing through the floors and walls. to death. Such a warm greeting I had The dreamers, who slept in an adjoining room, were shaken out of their beds, and with the good fellow; never was a friend the engineer and fireman in charge of the suaded how the dog found me until I went to the fort the next summer, when they told me that my dog had been there one was injured .- St. Louis Globe. and had only left after satisfying himself

ious shouts of his children at a very wrote down these lines

constable and the pursuing panther fire. Away in the horizon I could notice My first connects related words; My second forms the sharpest swords; My whole supports the forest's pride, Dispensing heat on every side. This was more than half a century

> to riddle people; but it will be new to most people. - Every Other Saturday. The answer to the riddle evidently is Andiron."-Enl. Dog Barber Shops. A barber shop exclusively for dogs

ago, and the answer may be well known

jerk pulled me headforemost into the shave, or a shampoo, or a hair cut, is easily, waking first an hour or more sparks. The flowers which scatter their establishment, and he takes his time river. The cool waters revived me, and I stayed there until the flames leaped the the other side. Several buffalo were in the other side of the other side. Several buffalo were in the other side of the barber business. Fashionable dames have their minute arrived for getting up. What ever part of our mind it might have been the other several buffalo were in the path of the other side. Several buffalo were in the proper time, and allow odors from time to time in the path of our selves in consequence only short naps afterward until the minute arrived for getting up. What ever part of our mind it might have been about to be opened in this city. Dog the flowers which scatter their odors from time to time in the path of in examining the machinery and modus of the other seven water of the other seven water

State Lebran

TRIC PEUPLE,

Bibulous Servant's Legacy-Mr. Made in Drawing Wills.

Among the curious wills and bequest that deserve mention is that of a French merchant who, in 1610, left a large legacy to the lady who had jilted him in order sagacity in leaving him to a happy bachelor life. Jasper Mayne, who died in 1620, left to a bibulous servant an old us by a sort of magnifying process which nuity of \$250 was bequeathed to the bellringers of Bath Abbey by Lieutenant- disposed to attribute the variation of a Colonel Nash, "provided they should muffle the clappers of the bells of the said abbey, and ring them with doleful might otherwise be kept with exact accentuation from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., punctuality. - American Architect. on each anniversary of his wedhow to disembowel Naples, or to spread ding day, and during the same around the shores and the neighboring number of hours, only with a

merry peal, on the anniversary of the day which released him from domestic tyranny and wretchedness. Bequests of bodies for anatomical purposes, or of skulls as curiosities or relics have been sufficiently numerous; but unquestionably the most curious will of this sort was that made by Mr. S. Sanborn in for dissection and provided that the tle ones in he gutter, it is only need. flesh stripped from his bones should be occupy my mind. I determined to risk like music, bright colors and light. How his skin to be converted into two drumcan they pay high rents when the best heads, inscribed with the Declaration of Pitcher Mullane, who is to receive ing myself and fixing a blanket around There is no city in Italy where wages are Prayer, on which "Yankee Doodle" Independence and Pope's Universal

A testator cannot, it need scarcely be Hatmakers, dressmakers and flower-girls The servant said he would-tomajority of the women are obliged to go at dinner, just as a west of England out to service as domestics. A servant millionaire was choked at breakfast with the fort, when I was about to rest my girl gets ten francs a month, without any a fish bone, with the unsigned will which savage howl that stirred my blood. Oh, but what a shock that one cry gave me. My blood ran cold through my veins, so well did I know what it meant. My another, and scolded and threatened in patronage came into his gift, having repicked up his ears and gave a low erable creatures have children to nurse relative upon whom he intended to beceived the news while riding with the stow it, wrote out the appointment while blinded me with snow. I was about the arms of a little sister. The poor thrown from his horse before he got forty miles from home, as near as I could mother, going home without sufficient home. An officer in the Indian army, judge, but my hopes of ever reaching it food and half exhausted, has to nurse who had not much to leave, but was on were slim. At all events I determined the little one, and at thirty years of age friendly terms with two of his brother to die game. The cries came weaker looks as old as if she had suffered the officers made a will, leaving his property, wear of sixty winters. How very, very consisting merely of personal belongings, to be divided between them. The testator came unexpectedly into a very large

Of bequests to animals a few may be mentioned. In 1781 a peasant of Toulouse made his horse his universal heir. death the sum should be added to the university of Vienns. A Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, in 1813, left \$1,000 a year to her parrot, and the Count of Mirandola be-queathed a considerable legacy to a pet carp. Lord Chesterfield left a sum for Mrs. Hodges, as long as the cat should wills, however, was that of a Mr. Berkeley, of Knightsbridge, who died in 1805. He left \$125 to four of his dogs. During a journey through France and Italy this gentleman, being attacked by brigands had been protected and saved by his dog; the four animals he pensioned by his will were the descendants of this many he demolishes during the rest of faithful friend. Feeling his end near the day is not recorded. Mr. Berkeley desired that two arm-chairs | Last summer it was this gentleman's might be brought to his bedside and his custom to go to business every morning

Waking One's Self at Will.

has been revived by a letter to La Nature cuffs. Then he unfastened his capacious engine were almost frightened into written by a French business man, who vest and allowed the breeze to fan his spasms, but, as luck would have it no mentions that for years he has been in prodigious chest. place where our services were then smoke into the air. needed, we had an opportunity of study- He has made a great variety of answers species of self-control is most easily ex- to his passion for smoking. To one he

us to reach the train comfortably, alvolved getting up long before daylight; jolly man and a skillful business man-but we discovered also that in order to wake with precision at the right moment, Brooklyn Eagle.

Brooklyn Eagle. and to rest quietly until it arrived it was necessary to look at our watch just be-

sleep, and if we did not inform ourselves of this our conscious reckoning was correspondingly uncertain and the effort to wake vague, but if we took a clear note of the time in the evening we could sleep peacefully through the whole of the allotted interval, sure of being aroused at or very near its expiration. Another concurrence of some small external event, through which, as it were, the internal effort could take effect upon our senses. A very triffing circumstance - the flutter to express his gratitude to her for her of a leaf outside the window, the chirp forbearance and his admiration for her of a bird or any other of the unnumbered portmanteau which, he wrote the legatee at that moment gave the power of startwould value when he found that it con. ling us by a noise which would at other tained something "which would enable him to drink." The "something" proved sensible impressions we think we should to be a red herring. A Scotch gentle-man having two young daughters be-occasions we remember to have been in queathed to each her weight, not in pressed with a dim consciousness of waitgold, but in £1 bank notes. The elder ing for something to happen before wakseems to have been slimmer than her ing, and a moment later a triffing sound sister, for she only got \$256,000, while would open our senses with a little shock. the younger received \$287,720. An an. To the necessity of waiting for this imminute or two either way from the exact moment assigned for waking, which

Victims of Morphine.

A well-known New York physicism relates the following in illustration of the terrible and insidious power of the morphine habit, once it has been formed : "A lady in a distant city, connected with one of the oldest and best familiein this country, was suffering from a disease which her physician could not 1871, when the testator left his remains or at least did not, cure, but gave her morphine to keep her comfortable. The habit grew until she took eight to ten grains a day. Her friends finally sent her to me, and after relieving her trouble I began the process of curing the opium habit. At last she became, as we both thought, entirely cured, but soon a slight craving for it reappeared and grew until, The very last assigned to theer ting a supply and was soon about as bad So speak, that shouldest thou ne'er speak penters—even in the busiest seasons said, be too careful in drawing up a will. scarcely get thirty cents a day, while the "My black and white horses" do not scarcely get thirty cents a day, while the second-rate workingmen must get along with ten cents a day or less.

It is, therefore, impossible for a Neapolitan to pay more than \$1 a month for his rent. The condition of the women is simply dreadful. A poor mother is obliged to get work outside of her home for her bread and for that of her children.

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It is, therefore, impossible for a Neapolitan to pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the poilosopher, lost a large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy through a triffing accident and the pay more than \$1 a month for large legacy thro with the St. Louis Unions at \$3,400 per year, and George Shaffer also holds real year, and George Shaffer also holds real few buffalo skius, beside some ammunimake only \$3 or \$4 a month. The great morrow—and on the morrow Cousin died the use of the medicine and again she recovered. A year or two afterward, when I had almost forgotten her, she horse, that in the distance I heard a dinner. Some have two or three houses would have altered the disposition of his gave her a liniment containing a small came to me with a sprained joint. I quantity of opium. When she discovered this she immediately began taking the liniment internally, and again the thirst for the drug was awakened. This was detected, and when I upbraided her for deceiving me she said that I was as her such a liniment. On all other points

> ug she loved so much." And Dr. Quinlen of the same city says: 'Administered hypodermically, its effects are felt at once and consequently more sought after by opium-users. Its effect terrible. The victims lose all sense of right or wrong, and will steal to procure it. One of my patients, an English lady, the wife of a prominent engineer, living in an uptown flat, had a syringe of her own. She broke the needle, and was called to give her a hypodermic injection. I found her dull, torpid and nerveless, and prepared my syringe, when she said: 'Excuse me, doctor, but I will take it myself.' Thinking it a matter of delicacy I acquiesced, and she retired. She returned in a few minutes as active as possible, her eyes bright and her manner as animated as ever. She was so sorry she had broken my needle. She had stolen it, and pushed her own broken one in my case. Her husband came next day with a new one, but of course I refused to receive it. The habit is a frightful curse," sadly ended the

> she was honest and truthful, but in this

Greatest Smoker in the Country. the United States. He is a tall, stout, good looking man, weighing about 250 pounds. According to his own statement, he smokes a dozen prime cigars every morning before breakfast. How

four dogs seated on them, receiving their from Queens county, traveling down the last caresses, which he returned with the East river on the James slip boat. As best of his failing strength, and died in soon as he got on board he placed a their paws. By an article in his will he square basket, which he invariably carordered that the busts of his four dogs ried, on the floor. Then he lifted the should be carved in stone and placed at lid and produced therefrom an immense the four corners of his tomb. - Philadel- cigar-case, a piece of wax candle, and a box of matches, Having placed these handy, he unfastened his cuffs drew them off, and laid them in the backet. Then he removed his necktie and collar An old problem of the psychologists and deposited them by the side of his

the habit of waking himself at any hour He was now ready for business. He in the morning he wished, simply by im-pressing upon his mind before going to wax candle, which he laid in a secure A Judge's Riddle.

A Judge's Riddle.

Sleep the fact that he must awake at that hour, and saying further that he has sell-dom varied five minutes from the took him. Producing a rubber band had let them loose maliciously, that they can judges, while sitting with his family, moment which he had assigned himself. from his vest pocket, he cunningly might get at the horses. Theref they We have a very distinct recollection of twisted it around the cigars so as to many instances in which we have our- unite them all abreast. Then he put the selves tried the experiment with success, small ends in his mouth and applied the and at one time, when it was necessary for a considerable period for us to wake slowly from one to the other of the cigars on certain days of the week at a very until all were well lighted. Leaning early hour, to take the first train to the back he enjoyed life, sending clouds of

ing the circumstances under which this to persons who have questioned him as said: "My doctor tells me to smoke." During this period we found no diffi- To another, "I smoke because my wife culty in waking regularly within five says I mustn't." To another, "It's none minutes of the time necessary to enable of your flusiness"—with a word before "business" seldom tolerated in print, though for a portion of the time this in- Those who know him say he is a very

would have resulted in my bleeding to death in a very few minutes.—Times of leading to dog took hold of me, and with a sudden canine, who has the money, can get a leading to sleep. If we neglected this precaution we were apt to sleep unless the liberty of the leading to sleep. If we neglected this precaution we were apt to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep. If we neglected this precaution we were apt to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep. If we neglected this precaution we were apt to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep. If we neglected this precaution we were apt to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep. If we neglected the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep. If we neglected the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading the liberty of the leading the leading to sleep unless that the liberty of the leading t

had no home any more, and knew not what to do. I wanted to go back and look at the place where my home was, patrons.—Philadelphia News.

According to the latest tests by the finest instruments, an electric signal begin its count of the hours from the travels at the rate of 16,000 miles per by foreigners as well as natives.

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THE TONGUE INSTRUCTED

-Prov. xill, 3

tracting with anyone class

e may flow: James III, 5, 6 -Judges ti, 85

Mark vi, 22, 27.

-Luke xxi, 14. Condemn not, judge not "-not to man -James iv, 2 s given his brother's faults to scan;

-1 Car. iv, -Matt. vil. S. to search out and subjue thine own. -John viii, 7.

adulge no murmurings; oh, restrain -1 Cor. vil, 10 Those lips, so ready to complain; -Lam. III, 22. And, if they can be numbered, count -Psalm citi, 2. Of one day's mereies the amount

-Lam. III, 23 Shun vain discussions, triffing thomes; -Titus, ili, 9 Dwell not on earthly hopes and sch snes; -Dieut. vi, 47 et words of wisdom, meekness, love,

-James ili, 9. Thy heart's true renovation prove. Bet God before thee; every word -Gen. xvii. 1 -Pa crarie, 4.

Oh, couldst thou realize this thought, -Matt. xii, 35. What care, what caution, would be tau .ht! -Luke zii, 33 The time is short," this day may be -1 Cor. vil, 29

A footpad-The cork sole. Where here's a Bill there's 4 Will. Expensive sweetmeats-Honeyed words.

The widow's favorite musical instrument-Cast a net. A great deal of the time of the young . men of the present day goes to waist. It is but natural that girls who use

powder should also wear usags. - Bangs always follow the use of powder. "What do you think of this recepmuch in the wrong as she was for giving tion?" asked the leader of a vigilance committee, as he placed a rope around a horse thief's neck. "I wouldn't mind respect she would do anything to get the it a particle if it were a little less cor-

dial," was the significant reply. The postmuster general of Victoria, Australia, has decided to try, in several districts, a postal delivery system by tricycles and if it proves successful he will extend it over the whole colony. We suppose the postal districts will be called wheel boroughs.

"Humph!" said one little girl to her playmate, "I guess your pa is nothing but a drummer, and I won't speak to you." "I don't care," said the other, 'your pa is nothing but a drum." "My pa a drum!" "Yes; he's got a bald head and nothing in it but noise,"

They were dircussing their natatorial capacity. '-Swim? Dive? Why, I can remain under water twenty minates at a time." "Only twenty minutes? Why, the other day I stayed under the water a who e hour. To be sure, it was beaute I fell into a doze and overslept myself, but still-" (The other liar faints.)

A boy was caught stealing currents doctor, "and numbers some of our most and was locked up in a dark closet by brilliant society ladies among its victims." the grocer. The boy commenced beg-ging most pathetically to be released, and after much persuasion, suggested: A well-known merchant of New York my father, he'll pay you for the currants city is said to be the greatest smoker in and lick me besides." The grocer could not withstand this appeal.

"So the Arabians go to lodges and come home late, just as you do," said Mrs. Mannerly to her husband, who was of a convivial turn of mind. know," he stammered. "But I know they do, for I read in a paper that when an Arabian enters his house he removes his shoes and keeps on his hat. That's what yourdo when you come home late from the lodge."

A Lion Tamer's Nerve.

Forbes, in his "Soldiering and Scrib bl'ng," says: Crockett made the greatest name for himself of any lion tamer, not in England alone, but also in France, Germany and America. I remember loose at one time in Astley's. The Sangers had sent the beasts up from Edmonton the night before Nobody to this day knows how they got out of their dens; but it was thought at the time that some of the grooms-with place, smelling the horses and mad to get at them. They had already kilked a man, and half eaten him, when Crockett arrived; without halting an instant, he dashed in among them single-handed, with only a switch in his hand, and I'm blest if he didn't manage to den them all you. At that time Crockett never

An Emperor's Amusement.

A favorite amusement of Dom Pedro II., of Brazil, is to leave his gorgeous turnout in a side street, and, accompaother establishment, and surprise the Pleasure is seldom found where it is proprietor and employes by his sudden